

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

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CAYLEY, ALTA. APRIL 23, 1913

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Public worship at 3.15 "

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CURRENT COMMENTS

THE FARMERS' CANDIDATE

Referring to the defeat and
utter disregard by the farmers in
the Claresholm constituency of
their chosen candidate, Mr. G.
Malchow, a farmer remarked to a
Hustler representative that he
was ashamed to be called a farmer.
A year or so ago the U. F.
A. of the Claresholm district, in
meeting assembled, nominated
Mr. G. Malchow as a farmers'
candidate for the recent election.
In the meantime Mr. Malchow
moved from that district to a farm
near Stacey. Some two weeks
before the election, Mr. Malchow,
feeling he was now somewhat out
of touch with his former district,
resigned as the nominee of the
Claresholm farmers. Another
meeting was held by the Claresholm
farmers, who again unanimously
nominated Mr. Malchow as
their standard bearer, and
practically forced him into accept-
ing the nomination. Had the
farmers given their candidate the
support they promised him, in all
probability he would have been
elected—but they didn't, and in-
stead he got it in the neck, paying
his own expenses and losing his
deposit.

GOT TOO HOT AT LAST.

On the day of the elections the
Calgary Albertan office was burn-
ed out, and the editor was pre-
vented from publishing the re-
turns for twenty-four hours. Some
quaint political opponent was
overheard to remark that it was a
pity it did not burn up two weeks
earlier. The red-hot air that has
emanated from its columns a week
or two before the elections grew
so hot that at last the whole
shebang busted and went up in
smoke, together with the pre-
dictions of some of the Conser-
vative press that Siftonism was
going to be knocked into a
cocked hat.

LEARN THE LESSON

One of the lessons to be learned
from the results of the recent
elections is, that it is a very un-
wise policy to allow outsiders to
come into a constituency and
practically run the election, gener-
ally to the detriment of the
candidate in whose interest they
are supposed to be working for.
We venture to say that the honest
work of one real live local man—
a man whose life is above reproach
—will show better results than
any outsider that is brought in—
often at big expense—however
glubbed tongue he may be.

We do not mean the despicable
hireling who is sent out by either
party with his pocket full of
boodle with the vowed intention
to corrupt the constituency—
whether it be to buy horses, &c.,
or to pay so much cash for the
vote. Neither party, be it said
with regret, can claim exemption
from winning, or rather buying,
an election. It is no credit either
to the party or the candidate who
is elected under such circum-
stances, and it is safe betting that
the man who knowingly allows
that kind of thing on behalf of
his election is not the right kind
of a man to send to parliament to
make our laws, for he is certain
to act crooked when he gets there.
The first opportunity that presents
itself. This kind of a boodler

should be kicked out by both
parties.

No objection can be taken to
in having an outsider to address
the electors, but the undesirable
policy that we complain of, is the
hanger-on who suddenly makes
his home in a constituency for a
week or two before the election
and then as suddenly disappearing
after the election. If the
money paid to hangers-on was
judiciously and honestly spent in
perfecting a strong organization in
every part of the constituency
and paying all legitimate work
to the local men, instead of the
stranger, who knows nothing
about local condition or the slight-
est knowledge of one elector, but
who have come "run things," it is
petty certain that in nine cases
out of ten the results would be
far different from what they gen-
erally turn out to be where the
hanger-on is running the
election.

In such a constituency no thug,
or heeler, would be tolerated;
besides remedying one of the
most abominable and disgraceful
innovations that has insistently
crept into every election for many
years past.

It's all over.

Oh, what a surprise!

Did you save your vote?

Now for protests and law courts

"I told you so!" prophets are
having their innings.

"It's a long Lane that has no
turning," says Kiley at Bassano.

And after all Mr. Sifton will
settle the A. & G. W. tongue—
Albertan.

Certainly. After getting the
province in the muddle it is in
this deal, he should be allowed
the unpeakable pleasure of get-
ting the province out again—by
borrowing another \$7,400,000 from
Paul to pay back Peter.



'Twas an awful slaughter, Sairy

A Case of Local Interest.

His Honor, Mr. Justice Sim-
mons, delivered judgment in the
case of Wallace vs. Potter last
Saturday.

The defendant homesteaded
the n.w. quarter of section 18-19-
28, west of 4th m. in the province
of Alberta, Sept. 15th, 1890, a
certificate of title issued to him
for said lands from the South
Alberta land registration district.
In May, 1895, the plaintiff pur-
chased the adjoining lands from
the defendant's brother, and at
that time the land in question was
enclosed with the lands purchased
by plaintiff from the brother of
the defendant. The plaintiff was
then living on the northwest qr.
of section 20 in the same town-

ship, and used the northwest qr.
of section 18 as pasture and made
repairs on the fences on the west
side and south side in 1896. In
1900 the plaintiff went into resi-
dence on the northeast quarter of
section 18, adjoining the land in
question on the east side and
placed substantial farm buildings
on said northwest quarter of sec.
18, and graded a driveway across
the said quarter. In 1901 the
plaintiff broke and cultivated 30
acres and other work. The plain-
tiff has continued in occupation
and use of said lands up to the
commencement of this action.

He had, in his honor's opinion,
quite fully satisfied the require-
ments of the limitation act as to
possession for 12 years.

The plaintiff claims a declara-
tion of right that he is the owner
in fee simple by length of posses-
sion of said northwest quarter of
section 18, and is entitled to the
certificate of title for said lands.

It appears that the defendant
left the said lands in 1895 and
went to reside in Calgary, and
soon after that returned to the
United States. The plaintiff
heard from him in 1897, but since
that has not heard from him.

After going into the legal
phase of the case, his lordship
sums up, that the result is that
the plaintiff has acquired a title
to the land which cannot be at-
tacked by the person actually
registered as the owner and in
whose name a certificate of title
is now upon the register. The
result is quite an anomalous one
but the authority for removing
the anomaly is in the legisla-
ture and not in the courts.

The plaintiff is entitled to a
declaration that he is the owner
in fee simple of the lands by
virtue of possession for the statu-
tory period, but he fails in the
second part of his case in which
he asks for the cancellation of the
present certificate and for the
issuing of a certificate of the title
under the act to himself.

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One dollar will open a savings account with this bank, and the highest rate of current interest will be credited every six months.

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The Paragon, Cayley.

The Cayley Hustler.

Published every Wednesday
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in advance
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the Hustler.

Local News

Mr. Frank Wilson of Vulcan is the guest of Miss F. Farrell this week.

Mr. Ed. Walker left last Friday for Minneapolis. He intends to return to Cayley in the Fall.

Mrs. Fred Elves of Vulcan is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

We expect to see the business section of the burg in motion again by the first of May.

Mr. Guy Kaiting was the guest of Miss Ivy Crawford on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Snellie are now town residents, and are domiciled in the McDonald block.

Mr. Stevens is plowing with his engine on Scobie's farm, and seeding is being rushed to a finish.

Mr. Harrison, recently of Pincher Creek, is assisting Mr. Holliman at the C.P.R. How do you like it, Tony?

On Saturday the weekly sale of home cooking will be held under a tent. One of the principal features will be delicious ice cream, &c.

Celebration in Cayley on the 24th May. The best way to feel for this glorious day of sports is to feel in your pocket.

Mr. W. P. Grant and family arrived with a car of effects on Saturday. At present they are on Mr. Fernin Crawford's ranch east of town.

Mr. Wm. Caspell is elected to represent the Presbyterian congregation at the general assembly to be held at Toronto during the month of June.

Mr. Ross, father of Grant Ross, is on his way west with three cars of live stock and nine cars of settlers' effects, all for the West, and some for the Cayley district.

Received \$1. from Mr. Vance towards his scout fund. The fund is not yet closed. Uniforms will be secured according as funds come in. Scout hats will probably be the next item to secure.

On Sunday next, April 27th, the Rev. R. Dalgleish, B.A., of High River, will preach in the Methodist church, at 8 o'clock p.m. Subscriptions will be received towards the missionary funds.

The ladies of the Methodist church are to compliment on their noble act of cleaning the church last week, and we think the least the officials who look after the lights could have done was to show up what the ladies had worked hard at all the week.

The baseball fans had a very successful meeting last Friday evening, and we expect great honors to be added to Cayley this season; but we'd like to see the Sunday practicing disposed of. Cayley has never had the name of it before, and it is no credit to have it added now.

J. L. McInnis, B.A., son of the Rev. John McInnis, Cayley, now attending college at Montreal, recently passed his examinations with highest honors, winning two scholarships, \$50 and \$15. Mr. McInnis will take charge of the Presbyterian church at Pote Claire a summer resort about eight miles from Montreal during the summer months.

Charles Gardner is rushing things with his oil pull.

We regret to learn that Mr. Baker is under the doctor's care.

Caspell—At Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Caspell (recently of Cayley), a son.

Both winter and early sown spring wheat is showing up well. The weather has been ideal for the farmer.

Cayley School Report
Grade ix. Clinics.

Earl Caspell.....	65
Olive Mann.....	53
Ada Farrell.....	48
Grade viii. British History	
Harold Mann.....	42
Charlton Wickens.....	40
Fern Barker.....	absent
Cora Barker.....	absent

Brassfield School Report
grades viii. and vii.

His. geo. ari. agri. geom	
E. Eaglesham.....	76 80 54
M. Eaglesham.....	78 38 45 60 61
Chas Shacht.....	absent
M. Salsberry.....	87
Elzie Shacht.....	35 47 20
EL-Eaglesham.....	34 28 84
Ernest Houghton.....	absent
grades vii., iv. and iii. I	
Com	
CL. Houghton.....	absent
J. Eaglesham.....	52 64
Th Salsberry.....	70 80
Dot. Houghton.....	absent
Let. Houghton.....	absent
AL-Salsberry.....	100 88
H. Eaglesham.....	90 80
Wil. Williams.....	38
Bertie Brown.....	absent

Important to Threshers and Others

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Stuart, has just delivered an important judgment in a case that came before him affecting threshers and farmers as to threshers' lien on grain threshed.

His Lordship has decided that threshers have a right to seize and retain grain to secure their cost of threshing, but not to sell it. They can only retain it until they are paid; then, if they are not paid they must apply to the court for the sale of the grain.

A grainary could not be broken open in order to seize and his Lordship gave damages for illegal seizure and illegal sale.

Favors Health Bar in Marriage Laws

The Wisconsin state board of health approves the requirement made in some church quarters that certificates of health shall be presented before marriage ceremonies shall be performed. In a bulletin the board says:

Though it is not to be expected this movement will receive an unanimous endorsement by church people, it is altogether probable it will receive the sanction of a great many scientific men and women, and it may be the beginning of a movement which ultimately will revolutionize the conditions upon which the marriage relations will be based.

The bulletin calls attention to the growing sentiment against indiscriminate and unrestricted marriage, and says if the clergy would join in the movement which has been started in Chicago, its progress would be much faster than it could be without ministerial support.

Admitting that intermarriage of diseased persons causes deterioration of the race, the board says that an irresponsible prohibition of the marriage of persons who love each other yet are unable to pass a rigid physical test would seem stern and harsh, and it will be many years before such a prohibition will receive the approval of the public. It is firm in the opinion, however, that persons mentally unsound and all those afflicted with communicable disease should be prevented from marriage.

THE SCHLUSSELSBURG

A Hermitic Russian Prison Utterly Isolated From the Living World.

The following wonderfully vivid description of a grim Russian prison where many a man—and woman, too, for that matter—has suffered untold tortures of mind and body, is from an article in McClure's Magazine.

In the middle of the River Neva, where it flows out of Lake Ladoga, there lies a tiny island surrounded on three sides by the turbulent waters of the river and bounded in upon the fourth by the cold and stormy lake. Upon this island stands a very ancient fortress enclosed by high walls more than 30 feet in thickness. This is the fortress of Schluselsburg.

Day and night sentinels, relieved every two hours, pace around the top of these walls, keeping a vigilant lookout on every hand. No one from within the fortress, not even the soldiers or gendarmes, is allowed to communicate with the people who dwell upon the banks of the river. If the unruly Siberians chance to drift in his boat too near the walls of the fortress he is greeted by the shout of a sentinel, aiming his rifle: "Away! Or I shoot!"

Not even the Dead sea, in the deserts of Asia, is so utterly isolated and cut off from the living world as is this fortress of Schluselsburg, which lies within 60 miles of St. Petersburg.

The regime and the aspect of the prison were slightly changed and planned, being, as the ministers visited the Schluselsburg repeatedly declared to the prisoners, intended to demonstrate to them that it was destined to be their grave. The cells are constructed in such a manner as constantly to remind the prisoners of a tomb. The stone floors are painted black and the walls dark gray.

The window panes were opaque, so that no ray of sun ever penetrated within the cells and no trace of color from without could be caught by the prisoners. The iron bedsteads were turned up by day and chained against the wall and only a little stool, fastened in its place, allowed the prisoners an occasional rest from the incessant strain backward and forward across the floor of the cell.

This pacing back and forth was in fact the only diversion permitted to the prisoners. No books were given to them except the Bible, no work for their hands, no color for their eyes, no sound for their ears.

Cut off from the living world, buried in the black solitude, electrified by the dirgy prison garb, with one sleeve black, the other yellow, they sat down and from corner to corner of their cages. Their food was abominable; bread, half raw, made of rye in the ear, and a plate of hot water in which floated a few shreds of meat or the traces of an onion.

What a Bureau Really Is.

When parchment was used for writing and when bookbinding was in its infancy and a bound book was a costly luxury it was the custom to place the book on a piece of cloth or a strip of wool in order to prevent the binding from becoming damaged on the rough wood of the table. Those who had to deal with money also had a strip of cloth on the table or counter so that the coins should not roll. This strip was called "bureau." In course of time the word was changed, and the same word was applied to the writing table covered with green or other colored cloth and at length descended to the modern table with the centre protected by a cloth. As an office contains one or more of these tables it is very difficult to understand that the name should in any country have been given to the room that contained the bureau.

Heads Much Alike.

Most expert craniologists insist that it is extremely difficult to determine sex from the skull, but admit there are a few distinctions which taken together indicate sex. The most marked distinction is the prominence of the brow projection over the nose. The skull in man is much stronger, and the mastoid process beneath the ear is larger. Knowledge is authority for the opinion that if the skull rests on the mastoid process it is almost certainly a man. In outline the top of the head appears flatter, while in the masculine line the curve from before backward is more abrupt and even. Crone couple always recognize this.

Ceilings and Ventilation.

Rooms with low ceilings or with ceilings even with the window sills are susceptible of more perfect ventilation than those with high ceilings. In such rooms the leakage at the windows, which is constantly going on, keeps the air in motion throughout the room, whereas if the ceiling is higher only the lower part of the air is moved, and an inverted lake of air is formed above the window tops. This lake, under the law of diffusion of gases, keeps actively at work, causing the fresh currents circulating beneath it.

Tomatoes For Soup.

A tomatoe soup was made at a luncheon that was discovered in a home. The tomatoe soup was made by boiling a few tomatoes in water, adding a little salt, and then blending it with a little cream. The result was a delicious soup.

Just Reassuring.

The editor was dying, says an exchange, but when the doctor bent over, placing his ear on his breast, and said "Poor man—dying, but not alone," the dying editor sat up and smiled. "The not me! We have the largest circulation in the country."

German in Chile.

In Chile there are regions where there are so many Germans that the natives serve up their language.

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